



Administration Cancels March Spring Recess

O. D. T. Asks Minimum Of Travel; Classes To End One Week Earlier

Spring recess which was originally scheduled for March 28 to April 5, has been cancelled at the request of the O. D. T., so as to hold civilian travel to a minimum at that time.

According to Dr. Miller, classes will be dismissed one week earlier in June. This means that final examinations, Class Day, Alumni Day, and Baccalaureate and Commencement Day will also take place one week earlier than as stated in the catalogue.

Dr. Miller said that this does not set a precedent. He stated that if it is known before the Christmas vacation that it will be necessary to abandon the spring recess next year, that extra week will be attached to the winter vacation.

At the January General Cooperative Committee meeting, a discussion was held on the possibility of changing the dates of winter vacation so as to ease the poor traveling conditions. Dr. Miller stated at this meeting that if the spring recess were added to the winter one, the undesirable traveling conditions would be alleviated considerably.

News . . . Highlights

Yank troops have entered Manila from the south to join others from the north and east in an effort to free the Philippine capital from Japanese forces. The Americans have liberated 1350 prisoners and General Douglas MacArthur has stated the Yanks "are rapidly clearing the enemy from Manila."

Meanwhile the Red Army has captured Zellin, 32 miles from Berlin and the German radio reported Soviet troops have crossed the Oder River and are fighting on its west bank.

On the western front, the United States Third Army has fought its way through the Westwall in one sector and has seized two vital Roer River dams.

In Washington the Senate Military Affairs Committee began secret hearings on the May Work-or-jail bill which will delay immediate action for possibly 10 days.

Child Violinist Gives Concert February 16

Sixteen Year Old Girl Wins Praise Of Critics

Although only 16 years old, Patricia Travers who will present a violin concert here on February 16 has been acclaimed "genius," "amazing," and "prodigious" by many leading music critics. Her concert will be the final one in the concert series at William and Mary.

Already an experienced concert player, Miss Travers has played with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., and the symphonies of Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and St. Louis. She has likewise given many recitals; her first transcontinental tour consisted of 60 appearances. Besides concerts this young artist has made one picture in Hollywood, "There's Magic in Music."

Fashion designing, sketching, and bicycling are Patricia Travers' hobbies. She owns two famous concert violins, a Stradivarius and a Joseph del Gesu dating back to the early 1700's.

The term "wonder child" has been applied to Miss Travers; however, Russel McLaughlin says in the "Detroit News," "This young person is distinctly and definitely not an infant prodigy any more. What we heard was a violin's voice that was warm and eloquent, and emotional. Lots of children have a glittering, icy tech-

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At The Last Minute

All juniors and first semester seniors who did not register with an advisor who is the head of their particular department of concentration should report to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty and arrange to do so.

Red Cross representatives will be around this week to collect magazines for hospitals.

Wool for Red Cross knitting may be obtained without charge in the Red Cross workroom above Penders.

Miss Alsop asks that any student expecting to graduate either in August or September, 1945, should see the Registrar soon after the beginning of the second semester.

The War Council is sponsoring a dance for midshipmen to be given Friday, February 10. Freshman and sophomore girls may sign up Wednesday in Barrett Hall from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 8.

Seminar Presents Noted Authorities

Thursday, February 22, has been set as the date of the first meeting of the Marshall Wythe Seminar, according to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, chairman of the Seminar committee. The topic of the first meeting "Sociological and Anthropological Bases of the Minorities Problem," has been decided upon, but no speaker has definitely been engaged as yet.

Robert H. Markham, a member of the staff of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will be the second speaker. His address on "European Minorities" will be given Thursday, March 8.

Speaking on "The American Immigrant," Conrad Hoffmann, Jr., a

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Charter Day Convocation Honors 252nd Anniversary Of Founding

Kenneth Chorley Delivers Address; Represent Six Original Departments

Celebrating the 252nd anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter to the College of William and Mary, a convocation will be held Thursday, February 8, at 11:00 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Kenneth Chorley, L.L.D., President of Colonial Williamsburg, will give the main address. He will speak on "Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary." Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty will read selections from the Charter; and Dr.

Donald W. Woodbridge will read the Royal Proclamation.

Father Thomas J. Walsh, of St. Bede's Church, will deliver the Invocation. The William and Mary Choir will present special music.

The six heads of the faculty departments representing the six original chairs of the College will sit on the stage during the ceremony. They are as follows: Philosophy Department, Dr. James W. Miller; Department of Ancient Languages, Dr. A. Pelzner Wagener; Mathematics Department, Dr. John M. Stetson; Department of Modern Languages, Dr. Pierre Macy; Department of Jurisprudence, Dr. Donald W. Woodbridge; Chemistry Department, Dr. Robert G. Robb.

Classes will adjourn at 10:45 a. m. on Thursday. Members of the faculty, the senior class, and the choir will participate in the formal procession. They will assemble in the east yard of the Wren Building at 10:50 a. m.

Mid-Winter Dance Held This Saturday

Mid-winters will be held this Saturday, February 10, as announced by the Student Dance Committee at their meeting, February 3. A Colonial ballroom interior will be the theme of the decorations, which are under the direction of Bill Britton, Chairman of the Decorations Committee. In keeping with the Colonial theme, candles will be used as the only means of lighting.

The Varsity Show might give a preview of their show during the intermission, according to the President of the Dance Committee, Mary Lou Manning. The quartet will sing and refreshments will be served.

22 Graduates Hear Speech By Dr. Swem

February Exercises Take Place In Wren

In the third successive February graduation at the College since the beginning of the present war, 22 students received degrees. Twelve received Bachelor of Science, ten received Bachelor of Art, and one degree of Master of Art was awarded in absentia.

Graduation exercises took place in the chapel of the Wren building at 2:00 p. m. last Saturday, February 3. The candidates for the degrees entered the chapel as the College Chapel Choir sang Gounod's *Praise Ye the Father*. At the head of the procession were Dr. Jess H. Jackson and Dr. William G. Guy. Bill Williams, president of the student body, carried the Mace, and Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, Dr. John E. Pomfret, Dr. James W. Miller, the Rev. Alfred L. Alley and Miss Kathleen Alsop followed.

Pomfret Lauds Swem

After the singing of the *Star Spangled Banner* by the entire assembly, the Reverend Alley, a member of the class of 1940, gave the invocation.

Presiding over the ceremonies, Dr. Pomfret introduced Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian Emeritus, as Baccalaureate speaker. Dr. Pomfret told of Dr. Swem's achievements as Librarian of the College. Pointing out that in

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Norman Thomas Presents Principles For Lasting World Peace

"The one reason there's so much hell on earth is because it is easier to get men to die for their country than to think for it!" stated Norman M. Thomas, Socialist leader and speaker, who spoke to the filled Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, Thursday night, January 19, on the "Price of World Peace."

Acknowledging the fact that his topic was highly conversational and inflammable, Mr. Thomas proceeded to point out the fallacies of our economic thought and national trends during this war, "The greatest necessity of a lasting peace is thought, the one thing men fear."

Action for Peace

Urging action for peace, Mr. Thomas believes we could have easily turned our thoughts to poverty instead of battle. "We must rid our-

selves of readiness for war; the United States will pay dearly if we continue to accept war as the recurring fate of man." In spite of the war, the average American eats better, simply because the war economy has provided enough jobs for the majority of people who need work in this country. Stressing throughout his talk the need for economic determination, Mr. Thomas emphasized the need to eliminate the probability of another war. He believes strongly that employment factors and the current war are related problems.

Attitudes and principles are of great importance in the terms of peace. "Hate will be unsuccessful in the long pull of setting things right. If we continue to neglect peace we will become tremendously efficient barbarians."

"I don't think the machinery of peace is as important as the attitude towards it," said Thomas, "if the attitudes were right, I'd be willing to take a chance on the Dumbarton Oaks Plan."

Imperialism Must Go

"We must choose between peace and the perpetration of the imperial pattern. Imperialism must go." It is artificial to say the United States, Russia, and Great Britain have a special interest in any situation. "The ultimate condition of peace is to confederate the free people into a co-operate commonwealth. The days are gone when white races can dominate Asia and Africa." I fear that in Asia we will get simply a restoration of white rule in those countries.

Mr. Thomas does not approve of Mr. Churchill's policies. "What we've

had in Europe is a brazen effort by Churchill and Stalin to carve Europe into a sphere of influence."

"It wasn't our dream that the world be settled by alliances. Economic federation would have saved us perhaps. We should work for this type of federation since it is necessary for Europe's well being."

Opposes Unconditional Surrender

"One part of the price of peace is reconciliation. This does not mean a soft peace. We must give the peoples of Germany something to expect in their peace. I am one who believes it intensely unfortunate that Roosevelt asked unconditional surrender at Casablanca. It is interesting to note that Stalin never asked or agreed to an unconditional surrender. My opposition to an unconditional surrender lies in the fact that it means

a struggle to the end, which would be needless loss of lives." Let us guarantee to the Germans some proof that they can live in decency if they meet requirements of peace.

"Universal abolition of conscription would help peace. We shouldn't talk about post war conscription until we settle the problems of the war today." The choice today of the terms upon which lasting peace depends must be under simple machinery, and the organized cooperation of the people, the speaker stated.

The Three Principles

Thomas' program for a sound and lasting peace would be based on three principles: (1) no vengeance against any people (2) the abandonment of imperialism as a principle of world organization; (3) economic and poli-

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Ruth Schmitz Receives Listing In "Who's Who"

Royalist Editor Plans To Become Free Lance Novelist And Navy Wife

By GINNY TOWNES

Talented Ruth Schmitz, who has been selected for a place in *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*, is familiar to campus members as the capable editor of the *Royalist*. Her other activities include Recording Secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of the Monogram Club and International Relations Club.

An English major, Ruth plans to enter the clique of free lance novelists in the future and to become a Navy wife soon after graduation. The field of advertising has also strongly attracted her.

Ruth followed in the footsteps of her sisters, Dorothy and Marjorie, in choosing William and Mary for her college career and is particularly glad that she took their good advice. Excluding the week ends she spends in Norfolk, Ruth is inseparable from her roommates, Kay Leavey and Ruth Kenyon. In most of her spare time she buries herself in interesting books.

Until an embarrassing encounter occurred in her sophomore year, Ruth was a member of the swimming team of William and Mary. One fateful day she got the hours of practice period mixed and barged into Blow Gym where the men's team, sans bathing suits, was practicing for the next meet. Revenge was won by the boys when they stole lingerie from the girls who were practicing the next period. Laundry marks on the clothes brought the incident to the knowledge of the whole campus.

Ruth, who sometimes works at the Williamsburg Theater, was discovered by an inquisitive sailor to be of Brooklyn origin. The word passed from sailor to sailor and she was and still is, continually swamped with remarks and praise from her fellow "countrymen." Ruth says good humoredly that there is a tree in her block.

Her winsome personality and artistic abilities give Ruth an advantage for carrying out her future plans. The quantity of friends she has made at William and Mary and her characteristic enthusiasm are assurances for success.

W.S.C.G.A. Leaders To Discuss Forum Trip

Scheduled for last Monday, the regular meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association will be held Monday, February 12, at 7:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The meeting was postponed because the chairman of the Executive, Honor, and Judicial committees, Eleanor Harvey, Sunny Manewal, and Dinny Lee, respectively, are attending a Women's Student Government forum at Duke University this week.

At the meeting Monday night, Eleanor, Sunny, and Dinny will report on the convention, explaining any ideas they may have gained from it for the improvement of the campus organization.

Greek Letters

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the recent pledging of Joy Bryan of Norfolk, Virginia.

Alpha Chi Omega had as its guest last week Miss Martha Eddy from Columbus, Georgia, an alumna of the class of '44.

Ensign Doris Armor of the Waves, Elizabeth Seay, Marion Smith, and Nancy Throckmorton were guests of the Chi Omega's last week end while they were here for graduation.

Delta Delta Delta will have as its guest for the weekend of February 9, Miss Barbara Edinger, National Tri Delta Traveling Secretary. June Neff and Betty Wilcox are members of the class who graduated on Saturday, February 3.

Mrs. Becky Koehler Yager, Mrs. Florence Pettigrew Minnish, Miss Mimi Boone, and Miss Scarlett Pettigrew are the guests of Kappa Delta this week.

National Officer Visits K.O. Phi

Mrs. J. O. Downing, National Secretary of Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics fraternity, made an inspection visit on February 1 and 2 to the Omicron chapter on campus. Mrs. Downing is from St. Louis, Missouri.

She congratulated the chapter on this year's work, and offered many helpful suggestions for future work.

A model business meeting and installation of officers was held February 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the Home Economics Department in Washington 303.

Cynthia Wort was installed as second vice-president. A pledge service was held, followed by a general conference with Mrs. Downing. Conferences with each officer of the chapter were held Thursday and Friday.

A social meeting was held at the Home Management House from 9:00 to 10:30 p. m. after the business meeting.

Virginia Darst is president of the chapter. Miss Lillian A. Cummings, Head of the Home Economics Department, Miss Alma Wilkin and Miss Jean J. Stewart are sponsors of the Omicron chapter.

Analysis, Clear Reasoning Alleviate Exam Problem

W-M Students' Sane Study Habits Include Ice Bags, "No Doze," Bridge

Hanging by the thumbs, the snake pit, and branding tongs were medieval symbols of horror; one horror producer for college students today (besides the blind date) is examinations. Clear reasoning and analysis of student study habits can disprove the theory that exams are one cause of nervous breakdowns. The following are examples of William and Mary's sane study life. The line bordering sanity is so fine though that a decision is left for the reader.

Study Vs. Bridge

Exam period started on Thursday, and the party of the first part had plenty of time to prepare for Monday's exam. At ten p. m. Sunday night, the "P. of the F. P." sat in the middle of the floor, two pillows beneath, ice bag on head, six books in one hand, pencil clenched tightly in teeth, a five inch pile of some alumna's notes in the other hand, two boxes of "No Doze" at the side, a box of crackers in front, and mental void in the middle. The door opened and a smiling face inquired, "Fourth for bridge?"

After flunking Monday's exam, a new start was taken by the "P. of the F. P." The same scene was set, the telephone rang. The party of the second part (who lives in Taliaferro) needed a study partner.

Why So Few Phi Betas

After flunking Tuesday's exam, a fresh start seemed futile. Recreation in the form of swimming was indicated when the "P. of the F. P." discovered a new formula for constructing a private pool. The directions read: "Turn on bathtub faucet, stuff towels

in cracks of doors, perch on window-sill, and dive in when water reaches towel rack level." The only drawback to this type of Chandler pool is the College's disapproval of warped floors, cracked plaster, and flooded dorms.

The radio is soothing to distraught nerves after hours of strenuous studying, but it leads to complications. War news brings thoughts of the men overseas, which reminds student to write letters, which leads to a trip to the post office, which means passing the movies. In other words, the radio is the cause of so few Phi Beta Kappas,

Bull Sessions Evolve

"Two heads are better than one," reasoned "P. of the F. P." as the Biology exam approached, "and four should be better still." Biology involved evolution; evolution involved man. The bull sessions get bigger and better each year.

After having studied furiously for all exams, the party of the second part received a notice saying, "Greetings, the President of the United States." The party of the

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Harvey, Manewal, Lee Attend "Student Government Week"

Eleanor Harvey, Sunny Manewal, and Dinny Lee are participating in Duke University's "Student Government Week," from Tuesday, February 6 to Thursday, February 8. The members of the Women's College Student Government Association of Duke invited representatives of the women's student governments from seven or eight surrounding colleges to attend the forum.

The program for the convention includes talks by Durham town officials and visiting speakers. Today,

the speakers will discuss City and National Government; Thursday, Hemispheric and International Government will be considered.

Yesterday and this morning the program called for round table discussion by the girls attending the forum. The three William and Mary representatives took with them reports concerning the workings of their three departments.

Because of the crowded condition of the women's dormitories at Duke, the women are staying in private homes in Durham.

Royalist Awards Contest Winners

Announcement of the winners of the Royalist poetry and prose contest will be made in the next issue of *The FLAT HAT*. A prize of \$10 will be given for the best poem and the same for the best prose appearing in the issue of the *Royalist*. Five dollars will be given to the second best article in each field.

Dr. Pomfret, Miss Murray, Dr. Ryan, Dr. Foltin, and Mr. Thorne are the faculty judges and Eleanor Harvey and Bill Williams represent the students.

According to Ruth Schmitz, editor, the *Royalist* was late in reaching the students because the printers failed to meet the deadline. Because of examinations the publication was not issued until last Monday.

Library Acquires Career Pamphlets

War has changed job specifications and requirements, according to Dr. George H. Armacost. In order to keep abreast of these changes, many informative publications have been added to the library. *School and College Placement*, a quarterly publication describing certain requirement changes, may be found in the periodical section of the library.

The college also subscribes to the *CAREER RESEARCH MONOGRAPHS*, published by the Institute for Research at Chicago. This organization has surveyed over one hundred forty fields of endeavor, and has prepared career pamphlets describing the occupation, qualifications, training, opportunities, and other helpful material. Careers in such fields as editorial work, F. B. I., armored forces, advertising, government service, and others are described in these monographs, which are shelved in the reserve room of the library.

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Student Colonials Play For Formal, Informal Dances

Band Formed Last Spring; Has Eighty Arrangements

Tommy Smith's Colonials, the student dance band group which furnishes music for Saturday dances, was organized in the summer school session of 1944 after the A. S. T. P. band left. Students suggested that a regular college band be formed to take the place of recorded music. The band was, at that time, composed of two saxophones, a trombone, drums, and piano. Later two violins were added. The present library of arrangements totals 80 numbers.

Tommy Smith, manager of the dance band, has been appointed an assistant in the music department. The funds used to buy arrangements and the new red and white music stands are derived from the Student Activities Committee.

The orchestra plays for Eastern State Hospital employees as well as the formal and informal college dances. Extra musicians came voluntarily from Camp Peary.

After a regular Saturday night's playing, the band relaxes by "jamming a little" for pleasure. From these sessions has evolved the Picadilly Quintet, a separate unit with Pat Indence on the clarinet, Bob DeForest on drums, Bill Murphy playing base, Henry Shook on the piano, and Bill Anderson playing the guitar.

Drama Club Announces List Of New Initiates

New initiates of the Dramatic Club are as follows: Ben Bray, Jim Bray, Mike Hopkins, Gene Cutler, Dennis Wine, and Matilda O'Brien.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, will speak at the meeting of the Dramatic Club on February 20.

Library Adds Books Daily

With exams now a thing of the past, and the next mid-semester too far away to begin worrying about, the library is now being used for purposes other than reference.

New books,—fiction, biography, and other lighter reading—as well as more scholarly works, come into the library almost every day, and several are outstanding among the recent additions.

Hanging on the side of the Memorial Bookshelf, directly in front of the door to the stacks, is a list of the recently added books, and among them can be found almost every "best-seller" listed in the reviews today.

Notable among them are Margaret Landon's *Anna and the King of Siam*, Margery Sharp's *Cluny Brown*, both of which appeared either in condensation or serial form in popular magazines. *The Razor's Edge* by W. Somerset Maugham, Joseph S. Pennell's *History of Rome* Hanks, and *Strange Fruit* are in great popular demand at the library.

In biography are such interesting additions, as Carleton Mabey's *American Leonardo*, a *Life of Samuel F. B. Morse*, and Herbert Weinstock's *Tchaikovsky*, about the life of the late composer. The *Tragedy of Nijinsky*, by Anatole Bourman written in collaboration with D. Lyman, treats of the rather fabulous life and times of the famed dancer.

Charles Fisher has recently published a book to be found on the Memorial shelf called *The Columnists* which contains interesting sketches of the lives and achievements of the more noted of today's newspaper columnists. Dorothy Thompson, Westbrook Pegler, and Walter Winchell are several of the columnists introduced in the book.

There is a *Collected Poems of Elinor Wylie*, and a Dorothy Parker collection of her own *Short Stories, Sketches, and Poems*, for those wanting some.

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Wam Freshmen Clean Up Apollo Room In Phi Beta

Last Saturday afternoon, eight freshman girls worked from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. cleaning the Apollo room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. They washed the walls and windows of the room which has been used as a Red Cross meeting place in the past. This room will be turned over to the students as a meeting room in the near future.

The eight Wam workers were Jean Morgan, Jane Beatty, Mary Gregor, Barbara Hughes, Mary Louise McNabb, Virginia Weston, June Lockenour and Jane Spencer.

Williamsburg Methodist Church

At the College Entrance

L. F. Havermale, D. D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,
8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation
6:45 P. M.

Inquiring Reporter

By GINNY TOWNES

After the tedious strain of studying had passed, the Inquiring Reporter made a search to see how students are reacting to the post-exam period.

Marilyn Woodberry: "I feel fine and ready for a vacation."

Bob Piefke: "I was a new man until post-cards came in."

Bud Jones: "I'm so tired I don't give a damn. Now I can devote more time to pressing business."

Ellie Weber: "I'm in the mood for a big time, but I'll have to go to Washington to have it."

John Gravitt: "I'm just glad to get rid of 'em."

Harvey Pope: "It's nice to have time to do something besides studying. (That can cover a lot of things.)"

Peg Darby: "My reaction isn't so good since I received a low mark in a subject on which I've worked eight hours a week for the entire semester."

Fritz Zepht: "Now that the strain and tension is over everyone can have a big time. . . . such as going to the movies."

Pete Quynn: "The night spots of Williamsburg will certainly pick up."

Barbara Hutchings: "More than can be told."

Marshall-Wythe Seminar Series Begin February 22

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member of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will address the third meeting of the Seminar. A tentative date of Friday, March 16, has been set for his talk.

The fourth meeting has been put tentatively at Thursday, April 27. Professor Robert Cushman, of Cornell University, will speak on "Civil Liberties." Professor Cushman is a recognized authority on Constitutional Law.

Negotiations for speakers for the other two meetings, on the topics, "The American Negro," and "The Minorities Problem in Domestic and International Policies," have not yet been concluded.

The general topic of the Seminar is to be "The Problems of Minorities." Besides Dr. Marsh, chairman, the Seminar committee includes Mr. Harrop A. Freeman and Dr. Douglas Adair.

Army Needs Women For Wac Technical Training; Captain Brior Describes Organization And Duties

Women qualified for training as medical and surgical technicians, clerical workers and other skilled women are urgently needed to fill the WAC Hospital Units to help in the care and rehabilitation of returned soldiers and release able-bodied men from technical and administrative duties, according to Captain John E. Brior, in charge of WAC recruiting in Virginia.

The War Department plan is to assign a company of 100 women to each 1,000 beds. The companies will be made up of platoons. Each platoon will number 15 Wacs.

A platoon may come from any one community or district in the State. "As members of a platoon women can be with their friends and preserve their local community interests while working together in the common effort of healing fighting men," said Captain Brior.

Any women with two years of high school or its equivalent, aged 20 to 49, inclusive, may apply. Previous hospital training is not necessary.

The Army will train anyone who is qualified.

WAC Medical Technicians help with blood transfusions, serve as Ward Masters, deliver meals to wounded soldiers and feed the helpless ones, and keep records of their patients.

WAC Surgical Technicians don surgical gowns and gloves, attend to the care, repair and sterilization of operating instruments, and assist in the pre and post-operative care of the patients.

Women with qualifications allowing for direct assignment will be sent to the hospital they choose after six weeks of basic, military training.

The other women will be given six weeks of basic and six weeks of special training at a Medical Department Technicians School.

Art Teacher Persuades Thomas Thorne To Paint

Fine Arts Head Graduate Of Yale; Publishes Book Of Campus Scenes

By CONNIE CONWAY

If it had not been for an interested drawing teacher in his Portland, Maine, high school, perhaps Mr. Thomas Thorne, head of the Department of Fine Arts, would never have studied art. As it was, the teacher persuaded him to study at the Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts during his last year of high school.

Even before he entered secondary school Mr. Thorne had been interested in architecture, but the year of studying art at the Portland school decided him in that direction.

Upon his graduation from high school, Mr. Thorne received a scholarship to the art school and studied there a year prior to entering the Yale School of Fine Arts.

Paints New England Scenes

Studying for two years at Yale, Mr. Thorne left there in 1930 to do win dow designing for a New York department stores. Later still, he returned to New England, to Monhegan Island off the coast of Maine, where he did a number of marine paintings and attended another year of art school.

In 1932 he presented an exhibition in Boston, and almost immediately began doing murals for the children's ward in a Portland hospital. Not long after this he returned to Boston where he did a good deal of independent painting and various kinds of interior decorating. Later, in 1935, he became the director of the Boston Society of Independent Artists.

Receives Degree From Yale

Before returning to Yale in 1938, Mr. Thorne went to New Orleans, where his paintings were popular. Graduating from Yale with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1940, Mr. Thorne came to William and Mary in the fall of 1940 and was made head of the department in the spring of 1943.

Newly arrived coeds have been known to try to flirt with him as he rides his bike around the campus, mistaking him for one of the upperclassmen. His sport jackets and slacks seem to be the reason for this. His lecture on art in the History 100 class serves to introduce him to a majority of the new students, who usually re-

member the lecture and most of Mr. Thorne's remarks with something akin to relish.

Publishes Book Of Campus Scenes

Thorne can be seen almost any warm

An ardent tennis enthusiast, Mr. spring or summer day on the courts. At present he has just finished a set of drawings of campus views which will be out in book form this spring. With sixteen drawings in all, there will be twelve campus scenes with eight of the plates suitable for framing.

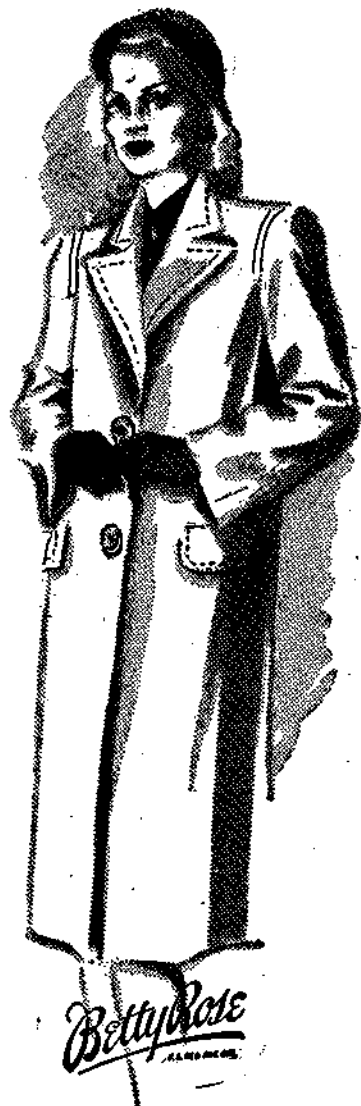
He likes all kinds of art work from marine paintings and landscapes to any of the other varied categories of art. In the event that he retires in the distant future, Mr. Thorne would like best to spend his time, of course, still painting.

Natalie Rosenthal Presents Concert

Presenting her first full concert since coming here in 1943, Miss Natalie Rosenthal, instructor in music, will perform tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Miss Rosenthal received her Bachelor's degree at Vassar, and went on to receive her M. A. from the University of Wisconsin. She also studied for several summers at Cornell under the internationally known pianist Egon Petri.

Tomorrow's program will include: *Chaconne in D Minor*, Bach-Busoni; *Three Sonatas*, Scarlatti; *Sonata in G Major*, Haydn; *32 Variations on an Original theme in C minor*, Beethoven; *Three Intermezzi*, Brahms; *Capriccio Brillante, B Minor*, Mendelssohn.



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Dr. Kenneth Chorley Is Restoration Head

Convocation Speaker, History Expert; Received William-Mary Law Degree

Dr. Kenneth Chorley, speaker at the Charter Day Convocation tomorrow at 11:00 a. m., has held the positions of president, director, and trustee, simultaneously, of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., since 1935. For the five years before that he was vice president and director of the Williamsburg Restoration and vice president and trustee of Colonial Williamsburg.

Born in Bournemouth, England, in 1893, Dr. Chorley was brought to the United States by his parents at the turn of the century. He studied at the Manlius School in New York, and received the degree of Doctor of Law from the College of William and Mary.

The story of his rise is a typical American success story. He began as a clerk with a New Mexico railroad, and became successively yardmaster, trainmaster, superintendent of car service, and divisional superintendent of the Detroit, Toledo, and Ironton Railroad. After an episode in the printing business, he became associated with Col. Arthur Woods in 1923. This led to his connection with the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and eventually to his present position.

In appreciation of his services in connection with the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, Dr. Chorley was awarded a medal by the French government. He is a trustee and a member of the executive committee of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial; and a member of the American Friends of Lafayette.

Dr. Chorley holds positions in a number of other organizations dealing with the history of the United States. Among these are the advisory board of the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences; Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc. (of which he is a trustee); the Virginia Historical Society; and the Pilgrim Society of the United States. He is also a member of the English-Speaking Union, and a trustee for the Corporation for the Relief of Widows and Children of Clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New York.

The father of two sons, Kenneth and Edward Clowes, III, Dr. Chorley lives with his wife in New York.

Music Organizations Start New Semester Rehearsals

Mr. Allan Stewart, Director of the College Orchestra, announces that the first orchestra rehearsal will be held Tuesday, February 13 from 7:00-8:30 p. m. in the Music Building.

Mr. Andrew Haigh, Head of the Music Department of the College, announces that the first chorus rehearsal of the new semester will be held February 9, at 4:30 p. m. in Washington 200. Choir rehearsals will be held as usual, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:45-5:45 p. m. in the Chapel.

The Music Department urges students to join the chorus and orchestra whether or not they take the courses for credit.



Dr. Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., will speak tomorrow morning at the Charter Day Convocation.

W-M Women Guide Sightseeing Tours

Daily visitors to the Wren Building can find competent and informed guides on hand to "show them around" any week day from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., and Saturdays and Sundays from ten and eleven in the morning. The guides, who consist of four regulars and four alternates, are all students of the College recommended for the job by the Dean of Women.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Guy, head of the News Release Office, the guides are instructed in the history and other interesting points connected with the Wren Building. Mrs. Guy, in speaking of the guides, said that they are an especially picked group representative of the coeds of the College, and chosen for their poise and ability to deal with the sightseers. As one of the oldest academic buildings in the country, the Wren building attracts many servicemen and sightseers interested in its architecture, history, and its connection with the College. The guides are schooled in the fine points of the history of the building, and a large file is kept to answer any questions with which the guide may not be familiar.

Rarely a day goes by that the guides do not encounter some sort of interesting experience, and many sightseers ask amusing questions and have even more amusing comments to make. Guiding has proved to be an interesting as well as educational job, according to the present guides in the building. The service is offered to the public without charge, and will go on as long as guides are available.

Bot-E-Talk

The Joneses Have It, at least during the past few weeks, with Betty Kah wearing Bud Jones' ring, and sister Pat Jones and her fiance Ensign Joe Smith together in Billsburg this week. Then there's Tina Jones with Jim Reilly's air corps reserve wings, and often just with Jim. And Lucy Jones with Bill Murphy and his Sovereign pin.

Seen in the Darker of the Dark Spots: Ann Anderson and Gene Cutler, Alan Taylor and Nora Spann, Dee Daniels and her SAE from G. W., Bert Moffett. Dev Levin and her ATOmega Ty Williams now of Camp Lee.

S. A. or the Man Shortage?: The first Thursday of exam week saw Harry Stinson and Pete Quynn at the same movie, Harry with three dates, and Pete with two ! ! !

Also together: Bubbie Vaughn and Ann Andrews, Lyle Thornhill and Evelyn Armstrong, Dawn Disney and her navy man Jimmy Yorke, Cornie Westerman and Syl Lagerholm's brother Earling and Bobbie Hughes and Barrel Anderson. Then there are Eddie Dunbar and Bonnie Wolfram who don't seem to like the Sunken Garden steps. And Tom Mikula and Carolyn Thomas, who do.

Friday Night, 'tis had on unimpeachable authority, Fritz Zepht foned nine campus gals, and Fred Frechette foned six . . . the result was that they played a swell game of pool sans dates. Tsk.

San Francisco managed to call Chandler twice during the past week, B. J. Taylor and Peg Darby being the recipients.

Exports and Imports over the weekend found Laurie Pritchard, Libbie Baynard, Pat Wheelan, Sunny Mancowal, and many others at Annapolis. Coming into Wmsbg. on many occasions are Jane Eversmann's and Garry Garrison's Lt.'s from Langley, and former student Ensign Lee Dorman for Betty Mills. Jane Whitmore must have some terrific attraction at home, since she goes there every weekend, and ditto for Ebbe Berkely.

Holdim' Hands: Bob Davis and Marion Pratt and Leroy Balderson chummy as can be walking toward Monroe. And ex-ski-trooper, ex-student, now once more a student, John Daley, going once more with Pris Fuller.

Minus a pin is Dick Anderson, who after two years of successful warding off Cupid, has finally succumbed to the blonde charms of Peggy Bubb. Weezy McNabb with Knox Ramsey's pin.

Oh well, who cares about that F in History, we had fun on that date before the exam. Or don't you feel that way?

Botetourt.

22 Graduates Hear Dr. Swem At Commencement Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty-five years of service to the college Dr. Swem built up the library from a small one to ninth-ranking among over one-hundred Southern colleges, Dr. Pomfret said the present twenty-five years of service to the Libraries of Duke, Texas and other large educational institutions. Dr. Swem was also editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly* magazine for twenty years.

In his address Dr. Swem told of professor Patrick Rogers who taught science at the College over a hundred years ago. Dr. Rogers was the father of the four famous Rogers brothers, all of whom attended William and Mary.

Rogers History Traced

Dr. Swem traced the history of the Rogers, and of the College during the time of their association with it. He told of William Barton Rogers, the third son, for whom the College science building is named. Dr. Rogers was graduated from William and Mary, and became one of the most revered members of the faculty while he was here. His best known accomplishment was as the founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Swem concluded by saying that, "M. I. T. is thus a reflection of the education and glory of William and Mary."

Following Dr. Swem's address Dr. James W. Miller, dean of the faculty, presented the candidates for degrees to Dr. Pomfret, who conferred the degrees. After accepting the diploma with the customary handshake, the graduates changed the tassels on their caps as Dr. Guy and Dr. Jackson placed the hoods over their heads. Bachelor of Science received green and yellow lined hoods, while the Bachelors of Art were green and white.

College Virtues Cited

After the conferring of the degrees Dr. Pomfret made a short address to the students, citing the fact that his college days had been in war time, too.

"Sometimes it is rather amazing the way we go along despite the many obstacles war brings," said Dr. Pomfret, "but there are certain virtues that keep the College running."

"The first virtue essential to both individuals and institutions is," he stated, "patience. The second is fortitude, which is really the ability to

stand being pushed around. The third virtue is tenacity—to keep on doing what you want to do. The fourth virtue," Dr. Pomfret remarked, "is the most difficult to attain, and comes only with the addition of years. That virtue is real good humor."

Graduates Listed

The entire group sang the *Alma Mater* before Dr. Alley gave the benediction. The graduates left the chapel as the choir sang the *William and Mary Hymn*.

The graduates were as follows: Bettymay Becan, B. A., Fine Arts; Jean M. Boyle, B. S., Psychology; Virginia Lee Craddock, B. S., Psychology; Betty Ann Fletcher, B. A., Sociology; Marjory S. Foster, B. S., Psychology; Shirley Friedlander, B. A., Sociology; Olive E. Garrett, B. A., English; Nancy Ann Hochstrasser, B. A., Library Science; Jess Jackson, B. A., Government; Betsy M. Jones, B. A., Biology; Arthur H. Keeney, B. S., Chemistry; Florence E. Metius, B. S., Physical Education; Janet C. Miller, B. S., Home Economics; Irma V. Milstead, B. S., Home Economics; Irma V. Milstead, B. S. Biology; Virginia F. Naille, B. A., Philosophy; June E. Neff, B. A., Government; Mary E. Raney, B. S., Mathematics; Helen V. Reuter, B. A., Economics; Jeanne H. Schoenewolf, B. S., Psychology; Ruth J. Thomas, B. S., Home Economics; Sidney F. Wein, B. S., Chemistry; Elizabeth A. Wilcox, B. A., French.

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By ED GRIFFIN

In keeping with a new policy formulated by the sports staff, the column is written this week by Ed Griffin.

William and Mary's Indians, showing marked improvement with every game, hardly resemble the inexperienced candidates who reported last November. The high point of the season was reached with the totally unlooked-for victory over the Richmond Army Air Base powerhouse. Having taken three of their last four conference tilts, the Tribe stands a good chance of receiving a tournament bid.

—WM—

Cliff Schroeder, a Virginia substitute center, may have felt sorry for V. M. I. while his team was pounding out a lopsided win over them. At any rate, he leaped for a rebound from the enemy backboard and graciously tapped it through the hoop, adding two points to the Cadets' total. Nice opponent!

—WM—

Richmond college may have to cancel the remaining games on its schedule because, of all things, an epidemic of mumps. Three players are already down with the disease and the others have been exposed to it. So it seems that the Spiders will get their lumps anyway, whether they play or not.

—WM—

The disgusting developments at Brooklyn College, concerning the bribing of five players by gamblers, to "throw" their game with Akron, indicate vividly what will inevitably happen when outside interests become connected with collegiate sports. Coach Phog Allen of Kansas has suggested the appointment of a college sports czar to prevent such occurrences. Sounds good!

—WM—

"Must" reading for all sports fans is Frank Graham's article in the February issue of *Baseball Magazine* on the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's High Commissioner. For a quarter of a century, since the infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919, he was supreme dictator of organized baseball. Surely, he rates a large niche in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. Where else in all history do you find a man who used his absolute power solely for the benefit of the people whom he ruled.

Local Basketballers Face Three Opponents
Indians Whip Virginia Tech In Conference Tilt

Quintet Wins
By 41-30 Count

William and Mary's basketball team hit the win column again last Saturday night, whipping V. P. I. to the tune of 41-30 on the home court.

Both teams showed high spirit throughout the entire game, but high-scoring Chester Mackiewicz and Stan Magdziak proved too much for the Gobblers.

At the beginning of the game V. P. I.'s weave kept them ahead, but this was gradually broken up and the scoring became just about even. At the end of the first half the visitors were leading 16-14, but things quickly changed at the beginning of the second period when Mackiewicz got going and sank four goals and two fouls to put the McCraymen a good distance ahead.

In the closing minutes of the game, fouls and jumps came fast, as there were several scrambles for the ball off the backboards.

The scoring was as follows:

William and Mary	G	F	T
Magdziak, f	5	1	11
Pegram, f	0	0	0
Wright, c	2	0	4
Appell, g	3	0	6
Mackiewicz, g	6	3	15
Rodney, f	0	0	0
Campbell, f	2	1	5
Regazzo, c	0	0	0
Hewitt, g	0	0	0
Giudice, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

Virginia Tech	G	F	T
Noel, f	1	0	2
Poe, f	1	1	3
Boya, c	4	3	11
Marousek, g	2	1	5
Bushkar, g	3	1	7
Smith, g	0	0	0
Slovic, f	1	0	2
Totals	12	16	30

INDIAN SCORING			
	G	F	T
Magdziak	62	22	146
Mackiewicz	37	17	91
Wright	36	10	82
Appell	17	3	37
Bruce	15	7	37
Campbell	11	8	30
Chandler	10	3	23
Hintenberger	7	5	19
White	3	1	7
Pegram	1	1	3
Mann	1	0	2
Giudice	1	0	2

Hewitt Wins Foul Shot
Tourney; Pope Is Next

By dropping in 23 of his final 25 free throws, Bob Hewitt was proclaimed winner last week of the Free Throw tournament sponsored by the athletic department.

The contest was divided into three rounds of 25 throws each. The man receiving the highest total was to be the winner. Harvey Pope hit the basket 54 out of 75 times to capture second place. Bill Mace, with one point less, received third place honors.

Other finalists, in order, are: Bob Davis, Gene Albertson, Joe Rego, Bill May, George Davis, Bill Greer, and Graham Morris.

As a result of this tournament, Phi Delt received 59 points, Kappa Tau 17 points, and the Sovereigns 9 points toward the final all-college championship.

Mikula Selected
New Grid Captain

At its annual football banquet last night, the Athletic Department awarded letters to 19 players who participated in last fall's grid wars and the team elected as its new captain Tom Mikula.

Mikula, a blocking back, was named to the second team All-Southern squad the past season. He succeeds Johnny Clowes, All-Southern Conference guard.

Ed. Note: The recipients of letters will be listed in *THE FLAT HAT* next week. Through an oversight, a representative of the sports staff was not present, and the paper was forced to go to press without the complete details.

McCraymen Have Favorable Chance
To Enter Conference Tournament

William and Mary's unpredictable Indians meet three tenacious opponents within the next seven days—two on foreign courts and one at home.

The Tribe travels to Randolph-Macon college tomorrow to face the weaker, but also indefinite, Yellow Jackets. The Maconmen have more losses than victories this season, but have already scored several

upsets, and cannot be depended upon to fall to the accuracy of coach R. N. "Rube" McCray's sharpshooters.

Next Saturday, Camp Peary sends its band of Pirates to the William and Mary gym for an 8 p. m. tussle. Peary's five should provide some strong opposition to the inexperienced Redmen, especially with their high-scoring forward, Bangert, and center Hungerford, former Thomas Jefferson high center in Richmond. Several of the nation's larger colleges are represented on the Peary squad.

On the following Tuesday, the Tribe moves to Hampden-Sydney to tangle with the Tigers for the second time during the current campaign. The Tigers invaded the local hardwoods on January 6 and sneaked off with a 41-39 decision. Since then, they have toppled some of the strongest squads in the state, including VPI, which bowed to the Indians once. When Hampden-Sydney's lads took the first game from the Redmen, Chester Mackiewicz, second high scorer, did not see action. Barring further accidents, he will be in the lineup next week.

With the completion of these three tilts, five more games remain on the Indian slate, and chances are still favorable that the locals can enter the Southern Conference tournament. The top eight teams in the race are eligible for the tourney.

Probable starters for the remainder of the games should include Stan Magdziak, who has piled up 146 points, exclusive of last night's encounter, and Chester Mackiewicz who totalled 91 before facing Virginia. Austin Wright also fits into the first five, and holds third place scoring spot with 81 markers.

Appell Unanimous Choice
As All-Star Footballer

Kenneth Rawlinson, head of the intramural program, announced last week the results of the All-Star touch football selections made by the managers of the four teams represented. Al Appell, of Phi Delta Pi, was the only unanimous choice of the group. Bill Matze and Bob Burns, of Kappa Tau, received the second highest number of votes.

Other first team selections were Bob Hewitt, Kappa Tau, Bill Garrison, Tyler Tigers, and Harvey Pope, Phi Delta Pi, all of whom are linemen. Each player received 3 votes for a first team choice and 1 vote for a second team rating.

Members of the second team line included Foussekis, Lang, and Albertson. Backfield choices were White, Goodman, Rego and Dance, who all tied with the same number of votes.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Bangel, Pegram, Parr, Frechette, Moore, Baker, Bartron, and Drake.

William-Mary Breaks N. C. State Jinx, Wins 43-38

Gaining revenge for an early season trouncing administered by North Carolina State, William and Mary trimmed the Red Terrors, 43-38, in Blow Gym on January 19.

The Indians, in achieving their first Southern Conference victory, were never behind except for the first two minutes when State held a 2-0 edge by virtue of a pair of foul shots. Stan Magdziak, the Tri-Color's ace forward then made the next four points to give his team a lead which they held until the final buzzer. The rest of the first half was a nip-and-tuck affair and ended with the Tribe holding a 17-15 advantage.

Indians Click In Last Half

The Wolfpack came out after intermission and tied the score. The Indians, however, began to click and racked up nine points before their opponents could tally again. The visitors had a little the better of the going in the remainder of the contest but were unable to close the gap. William and Mary, in the final minutes, displayed a very adept technique of freezing the ball and the Carolians were unable to get their hands on it.

Magdziak Is High Scorer

Magdziak was the game's high scorer, as he had been when the teams

met before. He accounted for 14 points and in so doing ran his total for nine games to 103. State's star, Howard Turner, using an unorthodox overhead shot, rang up ten points to lead his teammates and he was closely followed by Kohler with eight.

Fouls Are Numerous

The action was continually interrupted by the numerous fouls which were committed. There were 29 free throws, twenty of which were made by the Tribe.

Although the Wolfpack substituted freely, William and Mary's starting five played the entire forty minutes without a single replacement.

William & Mary	G	F	T
Magdziak, f	5	4	14
Bruce, f	3	2	8
Wright, c	2	0	4
Appell, g	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, g	3	1	7
Totals	13	7	33

N. C. State	G	F	T
Davis, f	0	0	0
Swartz, f	0	0	0
Turner, f	5	0	10
Pickett, f	1	1	3
Swartzberg, c	2	2	6
Gibson, c	0	0	0
Richkus, g	0	1	1
Almoug, g	0	0	0
Kohler, g	4	0	8
Totals	12	4	28

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Perhaps many new students and old students, too, have wondered exactly what they get out of participating in intramural competition besides the enjoyment of the sport. Individual and group monograms and awards are presented to winners and runners-up in the various activities.

The individual point monogram is the gold badge to reward sport accomplishment of a girl. This award is given for 500 points. It is awarded when all requirements are met regardless of the length of time taken or years in college. 100 points is the maximum that can be earned for one sport. In giving the monogram, five phases are considered. They are participation on any intramural school team, participation in a dormitory or sorority league, participation in open meets, individual tests, and awards for intramural head, managers of sports and their assistants.

A varsity monogram is given to any girl chosen as a member of the first varsity team in any varsity sport. A star is awarded for each additional year on the first varsity team. The monogram is a William and Mary emblem with the insignia of the sport worn below it.

The intramural monogram or emblem is given when an individual has acquired 350 points. The points awarded on the following basis shall count only toward intramural monograms, not varsity awards. In all activities, except the Song Contest, individuals who have played the required number of times get the following points: 50 points if team wins, 40 for second place, 30 for third, 25 for fourth, and 20 for participation.

Indians Bow To Carolina

Taking full advantage of greater experience and a host of capable reserves, North Carolina overwhelmed a fighting, but outclassed, William and Mary five, 80-46, at Chapel Hill on February 1.

The Indians, hampered by the loss of Jack Bruce, starting forward, to the armed forces were no match for the powerful White Phantoms. The victors scored almost at will, averaging exactly two points a minute. Individual honors, however, went to Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz of the Tribe, who tallied fifteen and fourteen points, respectively. Alvarez, substitute guard of the Tarheels, led his team with thirteen points.

North Carolina	G	F	T
Jordan, f	5	0	10
Dillon, f	5	0	10
Norfolk, f	4	1	9
Anderson, f	3	0	6
Voris, f	2	0	4
Allen, c	4	1	9
Paxton, c	2	3	7
Thompson, g	1	0	2
Garvin, g	2	0	4
Alvarez, g	4	5	13
Markin, g	3	0	6

Totals 35 10 80

William & Mary	G	F	T
Magdziak, f	7	1	15
Campbell, f	2	2	6
Pegram, f	0	0	0
Wright, c	2	5	9
Appell, g	1	0	2
Mackiewicz, g	5	4	14

Totals 17 12 46

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Rotation intramural cups are awarded to the sorority and dormitory accumulating the highest number of points at end of the school year.

Notice all Song Contest participants! Each organization shall turn in to Jefferson Gym office a typewritten copy of the words and music of the song by noon, Friday, February 9. Also, your lists of those participating must be in by February 14.

The judges for the contest will be Andrew C. Haigh from the Music Department, Althea Hunt of the Fine Arts Department, and Stephan Merton of the English Department.

Tribe Defeats Favored Flyers In Second Win

After grabbing a lead in the opening minutes of play, William and Mary's Indians proceeded to turn back the efforts of Richmond Army Air Base and win their first contest of 1945, 56-49, in Blow Gymnasium on January 16.

Big guns in the Indian assault were Stan Magdziak, Chet Mackiewicz, and Tom Campbell, whose total efforts netted the Tribe 43 markers.

The Flyers, paced by high-scoring Hank Piestrak, seemed unable to cope with the McCraymen's long shots and found themselves trailing at the half by a 23-18 score.

Top scoring honors of the evening went to Stan Magdziak. Campbell and Mackiewicz collected 14 and 13 points, respectively. The win was the Tri-color's second in eight starts, having won previously over Cheatham Annex Marines.

William & Mary	G	F	T
Bruce, f	1	0	2
Appell, f	1	0	2
Campbell, f	6	2	14
Wright, c	4	1	9
Chandler, c	0	0	0
Magdziak, g	7	2	16
Mackiewicz, g	5	3	13
Totals	16	17	49
Air Base	G	F	T
Alcorn, f	2	2	6
Rosenberg, f	2	0	4
Sowinski, f	1	4	6
Grote, c	3	3	9
Piestrak, g	6	3	15
Waddell, g	2	5	9
Totals	16	17	49

Robert F. Williams Visits Here Today

In line with a drive of the Virginia State Board of Education, Mr. Robert F. Williams, Supervisor of Elementary Schools for Virginia, will be a visitor on the campus today.

At 4:00 in the Dodge Room, the Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Educational Fraternity, will be host to all students in the college who are in any way interested in teaching in elementary schools as a possible career. Mr. Williams will speak informally of the opportunities in elementary education and the outlook for more adequate salaries.

He will confer with the members of the Department of Education and will visit the Matthew Whaley school.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
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65 Students Enter W-M

Two top-flight tennis players, August Robert Doll of Tampa, Florida, and Joanne Dunn, of Des Moines, Iowa; and a former member of Stokowski's All-Youth Orchestra, Barbara Horowitz, of New York City, are among the students entering William and Mary this February.

A total of 65 students, 38 men and 27 women, are either returning after an absence or coming to the College for the first time this semester. A majority, 38, of them hail from Virginia; the rest come from Massachusetts, Florida, New Jersey, Illinois, and all over the United States.

Many of the men students have come to the College after a turn in the Army. William Hooker Harbour, of Roanoke, Virginia, had participated in three major campaigns in the South Pacific before his discharge. Hugh Ralph Hendrix, of Lynchburg, Virginia, a returning student, was a Marine before coming here; Stanley M. Vautrain, of South Hadley, Massachusetts, "did a hitch" in the Navy.

An unusual number of entering women students have done work for the government between high school and college. Joel Sutherland, of Alexandria, Virginia, worked under Dr. William W. Moss, head of the William and Mary Government, now on leave, in Washington. Two former students, Mrs. Dee Dumas Coburn, Dormont, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Sally-Ann Rife Merwin, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, have returned married.

Lawrence Earl Barker, of Bristol, Virginia and recently released from the Army, is a Special Law Student. Other recent Army men include Albert Luther Clark, Avalon, Virginia; John Leslie Daley, South Hadley, Massachusetts, a returning student; William Dale Parker, Portsmouth, Virginia; George Robert Jacobs, of Guilford, Connecticut, a returning student; and Charles D. Riley, Hampton, Virginia.

Virginia B. Till, Portsmouth, Virginia, is a graduate of William and Mary and has returned to take a B. C. L. degree. Other returning students are Jane Elizabeth Buell, Dobbs Ferry, New York; Betty Lou Grodecour, Monongahela, Pennsylvania; Joan Marie LeFevre, Douglaston, New York; Margaret Jane McDowell, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Elizabeth Ann Spicer, Buffalo, New York; and Eugene Eager ("Red") Wood, Jr., Hilton Village, Virginia.

Patricia Travers Climaxes Season

(Continued from Page 1)

nique. This is the first one ever heard by these ears whose playing expresses an adult heart and brain. This warm, rich tone is so big and so expressive, and called forth such a flaming talent that the occasion became, not a wonderful baby-girl playing wonderfully, but a grown-up violinist playing difficult music magnificently."

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College Calendar

Wednesday, February 7—

Flat Hat Editors' Meeting—Flat Hat Office, 7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat Staff Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting—Apollo Room, 7:35 p. m.
United Bible Study Group—Chandler Living Room, 8:30 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
Miss Rosenthal—Phi Beta Kappa, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 8—

Dance Group—Great Hall, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
Red Cross Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Pledging—Dodge Room, 5:00 p. m.
Charter Day Convocation—Phi Beta Kappa, 11:00 a. m.
Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, February 9—

Chorus Practice—Washington 200, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Debate Club Meeting—Apollo Room, 7:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Meeting—Wren Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Dance, War Council—Camp Peary—Great Hall, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Initiation—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Saturday, February 10—

Dance—Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Basketball, Camp Peary—Blow Gym, 8:00 p. m.
Chi Omega Owl Hoot—House.

Sunday, February 11—

Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club Meeting—Parish House, 6:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 6:00-8:00 p. m.

Monday, February 12—

Student Government Meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Washington, 5:00-5:30 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting—Wren 104, after Student Government.

Tuesday, February 13—

Dance Group—Great Hall, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 6:30 p. m.
Chorus Practice—Washington 200, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
Fencing—Jefferson Gym, 8:00 p. m.

Robert Burns Elected Kappa Tau President

Robert Burns was elected president of Kappa Tau at their last meeting and Bob Hewitt was chosen vice president. The former president, Aubrey Mason, resigned his office since he plans to leave school soon.

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New Books Added To Library Daily

(Continued from Page 3)

thing that can be read in spare minutes between classes.

The new books, to say nothing of the old, in the library are in such great quantity that it is hardly fair to recommend just a few. Those mentioned in the preceding paragraphs were merely picked at random from books listed as new additions, and from those seen on the Memorial shelf.

As well as obtaining almost every well known book coming from the presses, the library maintains a service where any student or professor wishing a book added to the library, may request it. A request may be made at the main desk, where the student or professor must give the complete data as to author and publisher, and if possible, the reason why he thinks the book would be of use in the library. Many outstanding additions have been made from this list in the past year.

Socialist Speaker Says "Imperialism Must Go"

(Continued from Page 1)

tical cooperation through regional federation and an over-all federation, as opposed to a highly centralized world state.

Mr. Thomas has an ineradicable sense of humor with which he enlivens his arguments. About him there is something magnetic. He is considered fully the peer of Roosevelt and Hoover in cultural antecedents. He looks like a cultural aristocrat with his high-domed head, thin grey hair, narrow nose and blue grey eyes. He is tall and slender, slightly stooped in the shoulders, neat and conventional in attire, and dignified in his bearing. He seldom smokes or drinks. He and Mrs. Thomas, to whom he dictates his speeches, live in a New York City apartment. They have five grown children, two of the sons are in the service.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday February 7

An Inner Sanctum Mystery
DEAD MAN'S EYES

Lon Chaney Jean Paul
CHANEY PARKER KELLY
Added: Musical Speciality
"LILI MARLENE"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
February, 8-9-10
In Technicolor

FRENCH-MAN'S CREEK

Joan Fontaine Arturo de Cordova
Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce

Sunday February 11
GLORIA JEAN

DESTINY

Alan Frank Grace
CURTIS CRAVEN McDONALD

Shows Today at 2, 4 and 7, 9
Monday-Tuesday Feb. 12-13

LOST IN HAREM

Marilyn Maxwell and
Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra

Next Friday and Saturday
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

Army Reports Lt. Camp Dead Casualties Include Other W-M Alumni

Lt. John Douglas Camp, '44x, of the Army Air Force, has been reported killed over Germany. Jack is remembered best by the present juniors and seniors as the Dining Hall announcer. He was a Theta Delta Chi and was the editor of the 1943 Colonial Echo.

William Voce Bembo, '45x, Corporal in the United States Army, has been missing in action in Germany since December 13. Bill was a Theatre major and gave memorable performances in "Thunder Rock" and other William and Mary Theatre productions. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Howard Hopkins Hyle, '46x, of the United States Army, has been reported missing in action. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Howard went into the Army as a member of an A.S.T. Unit and was called into the Infantry with the termination of the A. S. T. U. program.

Lt. (j. g.) William Frederick Musbach, '35BS, died in the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland on January 21. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and belonged to Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Lt. John Thomas Mougey, '42x, has been recently reported killed, victim of a direct hit on the Anzio Beachhead. He was Theta Delta Chi at William and Mary. John is survived by a widow, Margaret Ann.

Second lieutenant Melvin R. Wright, navigator in an Italy based Flying Fortress, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Mel majored in chemistry at William and Mary and played football for two seasons. He was a member of Sigma Rho.

WAC Corporal Jane R. Hutcheson, '39, has been ordered to Washington, D. C., for temporary duty with the research branch of the Information and Education division, Army Service Forces. Jane was a member of Chi Omega sorority on campus. She captained the 1938-39 varsity basketball squad and was president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

No Doze, Ice Pack Needed For Exams

(Continued from Page 2)

first part didn't mind all those F's after the telephone call saying, "I just got back in the states. How 'bout getting married day after tomorrow?"

Through clear reasoning and analysis it can be seen that exams are not the cause of nervous breakdowns; it's recreation that's the problem.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches:

Most spectacular event ever held within the field of jazz was Exquire's January 17th jazz concert in The Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium. Duke Ellington's orchestra, Coleman Hawkins, Art Tatum, Billie Holiday, Al Casey, Sid Catlett, and Anita O'Day headed the list of top-flight entertainers. Such greats of jazz awarded by the twenty-two nationally prominent music critics were Art Shopin, Eddie Miller, Johnny Hodges, and Zutty Singleton. At the New Orleans concert which was held at the same time, the name of Old Saratoga Street was changed to Basin Street. The third feature of the tri-radio hookup came from New York where the Benny Goodman quintet held forth with jazz classics.

Gene Krupa's band currently overflows the Palladium stand with fiddles everywhere. Quite a contrast to his great '42 outfit in which Ray Eldridge and Anita O'Day were stars.

Harry James and his band returned to radio, on a sponsored program, for the first time in nearly a year as a supporting unit in the new Danny Kaye show. The "horn-blower" will be written into the script as a character. James features Corky Corcoran, tenor sax; Buddy DeVito, just released from the army; and Kitty Kallen, vocalist.

Lena Horn will move from MGM RKO soon to star in an all-Negro musical to be titled "Sweet Georgia Brown." Lena, a one-time band songstress with Noble Sissle and Charlie Barnet, became one of the screen sensations of the year in 1943 as a result of movie appearances.

Hoagy Carmichael's success as an actor in "To Have and to Have Not" led to his being signed for another picture. His new tune, "Memphis in June," is reminiscent of the old songs he used to beat out back in Indiana University days.

Arturo Toscanini will make his first appearance in Los Angeles, March 2 when he conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The 79 year old maestro has never conducted west of Chicago since the adulation of New York music lovers boosted him to prominence.

Usually music's "Man of the Year" was any person out of a dozen or more, each heavily backed. But in 1944, there was no argument among the critics. The "Man of the Year" was twenty-eight year old Nat (King) Cole, who as the leader of the King Cole Trio stepped from virtual oblivion in '44 to take his place among the immortals of popular music. The trio has appeared in four films, made guest appearances on more than a dozen national radio shows, and earns a cool two thousand a week.

Catches:

"Let's Take the Long Way Home" by Jo Stafford.

"Invitation to the Blues" and "The Patty Cake Man" by Ella Morse.

Symphony No. 5 (Shostakovich) Arturo Rodzinski conducting the Cleveland Symphony.

Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra (Prokofiev) Sir. Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic, featuring Joseph Szigeti (violin).

Local Civil Air Patrol Flight Gives Ground Crew Training

Just organized this summer, the local Civil Air Patrol Flight based at Scott Field, on Richmond Road, already offers a large array of courses. The Flight is headed by Lt. George Nea of the Peninsula Bank, and is part of the Newport News Squadron under the direction of Capt. E. D. Whiteside.

The courses which are offered give Ground Crew training for boys preparing for a career in the Air Corps. Meteorology, Navigation, Airplane Identification, Morse Code, Map Reading, and other Ground Crew Courses are taught.

The Patrol is divided into two parts: C. A. P. cadets and regular members. The distinction is only one of age difference, all members over eighteen falling into the regular group.

The members of the group meet every Wednesday from 7:00-9:00 p. m. at Matthew Whaley High School

and on Sunday from 2:00-5:00 p. m. at Scott Field on Richmond Road.

Instruction at Scott Field is given by an instructor from Langley Field. Scott Field has just received its license and now teaches flight separately from its C. A. P. program. Previously it had been restricted.

Members of C. A. P. are given provisional membership until they have completed 25 hours of work. These 25 hours consist of studies of Military Customs and Courtesy, the Articles of War, the History of the Civil Air Patrol, and Drill.

After completion of this requirement, the member may wear the official C. A. P. uniform. He is subject to army regulations and entitled to the privileges of the Army Air Force, since he is an auxiliary.

Anyone who is interested in the training offered by the C. A. P. can see Susie Seay, in Jefferson Hall, or Lt. Nea, at the Peninsula Bank.

All Juniors And Seniors Should Check Advisers

Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, has requested that students who feel they have the wrong adviser, particularly sophomores, juniors, and seniors, should inform his office at once.

Dr. Miller has also urged that changes in fields of concentration be reported to him, in order that future advisers may be properly selected. A junior or senior should have as his adviser the head of the department of his field of concentration.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

Silver Pieces Displayed In Library Showcases

Old English And American Originals, Copies Derived From Many Sources

In the main showcases at the library, a varied collection of Old English and American silver has recently been put on display. Dating back to 1693, these pieces are originals or exact copies of old silver workmanship.

The late John Stewart Bryan, President of William and Mary from 1934 to 1942, presented a silver tankard, made in London in 1693, to the College on February 8, 1943, on the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College.

Exact Copies

From the Communion Service presented to the Chapel of the College by Mr. William Perry of Boston, Massachusetts, the chalice and paten are exact copies of pieces in the service of Abingdon parish, Gloucester County, Virginia. These pieces which were reproduced by Gebelein of Boston, were given to the College on the occasion of the restoration of the Wren Building, September 16, 1931.

A few modern pieces of hand-wrought silverware were patterned after pieces of eighteenth century design, by Arthur J. Stone, Silversmith. Also in the collection are four American spoons, two of which were made by Baldwin and Jones of Boston, Massachusetts, in 1815, and the remaining two made by Whitney and Hoyt of New York in 1808. Included in the display are an old pewter box from Switzerland, a salt spoon and an old cream ladle, with the Irish hallmark JP for John Pittar which was made in 1787.

Marrow Scoops Modernized

From the Old English collection is a unique marrow scoop made in 1835. The marrow scoop became popular in the time of Queen Anne when marrow was the epitome of the fastidious diners' art. It enabled one to dig into the inside of the bone in order to remove the marrow. Marrow now being extinct as a delicacy, the marrow scoops have been put to a distinctive modern use and are now employed as highball mixers and drink stirrers.

An old English serving spoon from Australia and an old English mustard pot made in 1854, are among the collection. From Sussex, England,

an Old English toddy ladle bears an inlaid coin dated 1817.

English Vinaigrette Popular

Samuel Pemberton of Birmingham, England, made the small silver vinaigrette in 1816. The vinaigrette is a small box of gold and silver, with an inner perforated cover for holding aromatic vinegar in a sponge, smelling salts, or other pungent smelling drugs. One of the most recent adaptations of the vinaigrette is for use as a pill-box or as a container for saccharine tablets.

An Old English stuffing spoon, which came into use during the Georgian era, completes the collection of Silver and Pewter which was presented to the College of William and Mary by Mrs. William H. Greene of Bronxville, New York.

In the showcase across from the display are a number of books and magazines on Old Silver and Pewter, for those interested in the background of old pieces of silver.

Pan-Hel Council Sponsors Dance

Pan Hellenic Council sponsored the weekly Saturday evening dance, the "Pan Hel Hop," on February 3 in Blow Gymnasium. Each sorority made its pin in replica, its Greek letters, and the pin of a fraternity that was on campus before the war to hang around the balcony ledge. Candlelight and hanging ivy decorated the windows and set off the Pan Hellenic display of sorority pins on a black velvet background at the far end of the dance floor. Tommy Smith's Colonials made up of students and several Navy men, furnished music for dancers whose pictures were being taken as they danced.

Representatives from each sorority who made up Pan Hellenic council were the main dance committee. Donnie Lepper acted as decoration chairman and Marny Bevans, as publicity head. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts and Dr. H. R. Phalen were patroness and patron, respectively.

Seniors Elect Poet; Plan Class Dance

Lillian Knight was elected poet for the senior class at the last meeting held on January 16.

A committee was selected to buy the class gift for the college. These people are Marilyn Kaemmerle, chairman; Bill Britton, Martha Macklin, and Antoinette Robinson.

On March 10 the senior class will sponsor the annual class dance. The committee for this consists of Mary Lou Manning, chairman; Bill Anderson, Jane Atkinson, Jan Mori, Margaret Maroney, and Frances Loesch. Virginia Darst, president, announced that class dues are \$1.50. *

Class 29 Finishes Chaplain Training

Graduation services were held Saturday morning, January 27, for 13 Chaplains and five women Marine Chaplains' Aides.

Some of these members of class 29 were sent to the east coast and some to the west coast, leaving the school on Thursday, February 1.

Chaplain J. V. Claypool from the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, senior member of the Survey Board, visited the Chaplains' School recently. His daughter Sue Claypool, is a student on campus. Chaplain Claypool was accompanied by other members of the Survey Board, Chaplains George A. Rosso from the Navy Bureau, and John W. Weise from Bainbridge.

Movies for the purpose of education and indoctrination are being shown at the Chaplains' School as part of the regular curriculum. These movies show the work of Chaplains here and overseas.

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Lincoln's Job Half-Done...

When Lincoln freed the slaves, he undoubtedly hoped the Negroes would someday be accepted as equals by the other colors of people in this country. Today we find the Negroes released from formal bondage, but not equalized.

Racial Inter-marriage . . .

We believe and know that Negroes differ from other peoples only in surface characteristics; inherently all are the same. The Negroes should be recognized as equals in our minds and hearts. For us, this means that Negroes should attend William and Mary; they should go to our classes, participate in College functions, join the same clubs, be our roommates, pin the same classmates, and marry among us.

However, this cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, but perhaps the next day. Neither they nor we are ready for it yet. Only chaos such as the Southern states experienced during the Reconstruction would result if such a plan were initiated before both Negroes and others were educated for it.

The One Human Family . . .

Through education we learn of the spread of early man to all corners of the globe. Those who settled nearer the equator, whether in Europe, Asia, or in the Americas, developed a darker skin color than those who settled north of them. People's hair often remained the same over great areas. Europeans remained quite hairy, but body hair almost disappeared in some parts of the world. Blue eyes appeared in the north, and in Asia a fold of skin developed over the inner corner of the eye, forming a slant eye.

Northern Negroes And Southern Whites . . .

There is little difference in heights or head shapes; whites, Negroes, Mongols, and all races have the same four blood types. Tests show that Negroes in this country made a lower score than whites on intelligent tests; they also show that Northerners, *black and white*, had higher scores than Southerners, *black and white*, and that Northern Negroes had higher scores than Southern whites. *The differences did not occur because people were from the North or the South, or because they were white or black, but because of differences in income, education, cultural advantages, and other opportunities.* Equal opportunities must therefore be offered to all peoples in all sections of the country.

Prejudice, A Nazi Strategy . . .

The most important work, however, must be done in educating ourselves away from the idea of White Supremacy, for this belief is as groundless as Hitler's Nordic Supremacy nonsense. We are injuring our personalities with arrogance; we are blocking our own emotional growth. Not until we eliminate Nazi race tactics in our own everyday life can we hope for a victory which will bring peace for the universal Human Race of the One World.

Do you *really* want peace? Is *your* conscience clear?

The Best Reward . . .

Since the recent graduation, many students have asked why the students with the highest scholastic ratings do not graduate *Summa Cum Laude* and *Magna Cum Laude* from William and Mary.

In many colleges this is the practice although it is not the policy followed by the majority of them. Where such honors are acknowledged, the requirements usually includes more than attaining the highest grades in the class. In most cases, those students are asked to write a lengthy thesis which is judged along with scholastic attainment. This college has never established such a system.

Being elected to Phi Beta Kappa seems to carry more prestige here than graduating *Cum Laude* because of the fact that this society was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776.

The FLAT HAT approves of this system of not distinguishing *Cum Laude* graduates from the rest. We believe that such an honor would discriminate against those students who put more effort into obtaining average grades, and would favor those who can get higher averages with less effort. Endeavor is just as worthy of reward as is natural ability and it would seem unfair not to give it just credit.

N. J. G.

William and Mary Go-Round

At the last meeting of the Student Assembly, the perennial campus cutting problem was brought up again, this time by the WAMS. What to do about it?

Barbed wire was one recommended remedy, antitank ditches another. Our recommendation is heavily armed pill-boxes at all the likely corners, preferably manned by sailors from Peary. The sailors wouldn't hesitate to kill us. . . . all of us. The only way,



Fred Frechette it seems, to prevent students from cutting campus is to eliminate the students.

Practically the only power of the Student Assembly besides that of recognizing clubs is to make recommendations to the General Cooperative Committee. Last month, the General Cooperative Committee turned around and made a recommendation to the Assembly!

As usual, our Nodozed students managed to flounder once more through final exams. From the Phi Betes worrying about whether or not they got an "A" to the rest of us worrying about whether we passed, reactions were the same. Studying increased, lamps burned all night, sleep was lost, movie attendance dropped off, dating was curtailed, bull sessions . . . say, who am I kidding?

The result of all the pain engendered by those three hour quizzes was the appearance of the usual crop of resolutions. Everybody and his brother have decided to do things *differently this time*. Work will be done from day to day *this semester*, no last minute cramming *this time*. . . . ! ! !

Our resolutions are on a more temperate plane. First of all, we are going to buy textbooks for a change. Secondly, we intend to buy some honest-to-goodness paper on which to take notes. Last term we lost the candy wrappers with our only notes. Besides, it's easier to write letters on lined paper. Lastly, we are going to start our apple polishing at the beginning of the term rather than wait till just before exams.

Last semester, one eager beaver we know tried to make an impression on his professor just before the Christmas holiday. He approached the prof to ask some question about the material in his text. The teacher took the boy's book to illustrate the matter. When the book was opened, it emitted a pronounced crackling sound . . . as only a new book will make upon being opened for the first time! Best we should buy used texts from now on.

If any parents read this column (we can dream can't we?), we have the following suggestion to make. On the basis of twenty-odd years of being brought up, we have nothing to say in favor of parents' threatening sons and daughters to make them study. This business of telling them to pass all their subjects or get their allowance cut or leave school or some other such dire punishment does not make sense. If a person does not realize the importance of college by the time he gets to one, stop wasting your time. It's too late to change him then.

The only thing that an ultimatum from home accomplishes is to impose a nervous strain on those conscientious offsprings who would probably pass with flying colors anyhow. Besides, even if a student does fail a subject, it doesn't necessarily follow that said student does not belong in school. It all depends upon the type of work for which the student is adapted.

Doodling, Laziness Ruin Wigwam, Lounge In Blow

By BILL ANDERSON

Call it carelessness, irresponsibility, complacency or "I just don't give a damn!" You can call it what you wish, name it what you like, but regardless of the title it all amounts to the same thing. We gripe about not having any place to go and we don't even take care of the few places we have.

So you still don't know what I am talking about? Simply this, fellow students,—have you ever noticed closely the lobby of the Wigwam, the lounge of Blow on Saturday night or Sunday? These places are provided for you, for your pleasure, for your leisure, for your recreation. Sure, we yelp about additional places, but do we take care of the places we have now? Not if you look at the walls of the lobby, the furniture there, or the floor of Blow lounge after the crowds leave.

These places may not be the best, but they are all we have and if the destruction continues, we shall not have them much longer.

If the adage "fools' faces, like fools' faces, often appear in public places" is true, then this school has more than its share of adolescents. If you doubt this, look at the walls of the soda shop, the furniture there and in the class rooms, the halls in the different buildings, and any other place you happen to be. If there are none there, look me up and I'll gladly show you works of art and poetry that even the Fine Arts and English Departments don't know exist. At least if they do, they give more home work than any other department.

Then there is the lounge of the gym, after the dances on Saturday and Sunday nights. Afterwards, the same group of girls—Jeanne Mackay, Bev Bose, Nancy Jackson, Mary Lou Manning, and others—spend the next hour picking up bottles and paper, cigarette butts and bits of bread. The same group week after week cleans up you!

after the same group of thoughtless people who would rather acquire a severe case of fanny fatigue than get up long enough to look for an ash tray or return a coke bottle to the rack.

Student, I'm not going to tell you that if you do these things at home, please continue to do them here so you'll feel at home. I'm going to tell you that if you do these at home, then why in the hell don't you go home where some one is either too dumb to tell you about it or else too pleased to clean up after you to say anything. If you can't treat your college like your home while you are here, then you don't belong here.

Some of these places are being fixed up now—the lobby of the Wigwam, the lounge at Blow. Let's see how long they stay clean. How long will the doodlers use paper instead of the walls and how long shall you go without having egg salad plastered on the seat of your pants or the hem of your dress?

I don't mean for you to curtail your fun, but there is a time and place for everything. Don't be a "careless kid" and further harm our chances for a Student Union. Help us take care of what we have and we shall all stand a better chance of getting that building.

How about it student? Are you a watchbird? There is one watching you!

America's Destiny --- Peace

We Must End Allied Imperialism, Lower Tariffs To Stop War

By MARYLOU MANNING

What is America's job in the future? It's a pretty big one to be sure, but just how much ground does it cover? Politically America must display unselfish cooperation and wise leadership. We must join with all other nations of the world enthusiastically and willingly in a united endeavor for peace. Economically, America must display generosity—not of the charitable type—but rather we must see that our past policies concerning international trade and commerce has been the result of narrow minded, one-way thinking.

We have, during this war, given conclusive proof of our true potentialities and capabilities. We are a powerful nation, strong in purpose, bountiful in resources, firm in our belief that this war must end all wars. To that end we must dedicate ourselves.

Specifically speaking where does the task before us begin? We have the tools of labor already in our hands, now we must put them to work. We must begin today to exercise our influence in ending ever growing imperialistic trends. *Can we expect world peace by merely denying Germany and Japan?* Can we take their recently gained territorial possessions, and hand them to England? That's like robbing Peter to pay Paul. We say we shall dictate to the defeated axis. We shall take away their weapons, disarm their soldiers, strip their industries, and keep them subordinated by force. How long will this go on? Perhaps we shall stop war for 10 years—but that is hardly a permanent peace! Imperialism and

power politics, regardless who plays it, breed only distrust, broken treaties, conflict. It leads to one inevitable end—war!

Economically we have been far-sighted in pursuing a wise policy in our national affairs, but when we come to the same problem on a broader basis we seem to go totally blind. If we are to have peace, America must renew other countries' faith in us by very decided action along economic lines. *We must get rid of such tariffs as the Hawley-Smoot;* we must lower our trade barriers. Freedom means that all people have an equal chance to gain the same benefits from world production. Trade is that opportunity. If we set up walls too high to surmount, we are killing freedom. We must show our sincerity by encouraging more Reciprocal Trade Agreements, more Lease-Lend. We must show we are willing to work for peace by actions, for they speak far louder than words.

Our job is to lead the way down the long road towards peace. This is America's destiny.

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

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